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PARTY REMNANTS.

SHALL IT BE BURIED OR STOOD ON

THE NEW DEPARTURE IN ILLINOIS-GOVER-NOR HENDRICKS! WORK-THE PROSPECTS-SOME INTERESTING READING.

A dispatch from Springfield, Illinois, to the Chicago Tribune, of yesterday, says: The condition of the Democratic party as represented by Democratic members, is uncertain this morning. Some of them think they killed it but refused to bury the corpse, and that it is now being waked. Southern members who aspire to Congress from Democratic districts are afraid they will get no encouragement from the farmers; and anti-monopolists are anxious to retain the magic of the nopolists are anxious to retain the magic of the Democratic name. They refuse to put the corpse under ground away from the sight of men, and are dosing it with stimulants, with the expectation of developing signs of vitality. They injected Tom Hendricks into the caucus and he performed the miracle of bringing the deac to life. Before he entered, the party was as dead as a red herring: but, when he began to blow about 3,000,000 voters, the boys could not endure it. They decided to stand by the corpse a white longer, and, if they could do nothing else, postpone its burial. Gov. Hendricks was very foolish to go near the caucus. At first he refused; but a comnear the caucus. At first he refused; but a com-mittee was sent after him, and he could not re-sist their wheedling. He went, and was aston-ished to find reporters there.

INDIANA'S GOVERNOR.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) The members of the Illinois legislature who once belonged to the democratic party have been whether there is any such party left or not. The prevailing impression has been that there is no such thing in existence here. At this critical juncture, Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, remembering that there was such a thing as the Calumet dam, made a pilgrimage to Springfield. We are probably not mistaken in assuming that the governor had a call thither to oppose the expected declaration that there was no further use for the democratic party in this state. Gov. Hendricks attended the cancus, and, although very reserved, said that the three million democrats in the country were two strong to disband, and he looked forward to the time when they could overthrow the republicans. This parable of the three million democrats has done duty before. Even assuming that there was that number in 1838, and that the same number can be mustered in 1876, it will then holding a sort of protracted meeting to consider fore. Even assuming that there was that number in 1858, and that the same number can be mustered in 1876, it will then be in a still more hopeless minority. The whole vote of the country was not polled in 1872, and in 1876 the aggregate vote of the several states will not be less than 8,500,000. The army of 3,000,000 will be of we avail in a struggle where numbers decide the result. Since 1868, the Democratic party has not grown stronger. It has received no recruits. Those born in the party have by no means equaled those who have gone out of it. Most of the Democrats who get to congress from pocket-districts have been in league with the Republican party for hire and salary. No scheme of corruption or robbery has been practiced by the Republicans without giving them share. They are, on the call of the yeas and nays, quite as sure to vote for a job or a grab as the Republicans, and it is a ready answer of the Republican salary-grabbers that the measure received more VOTES FROM DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS

than from Republicans. In order to clinch that fact, and make it a perpetual stigma upon the Democratic party, these same members in caucus selected Fernando Wood as their candidate for speaker. In fact, the democratic party in congress has been for years the unfailing and unscrupulous auxiliary of the worst and most dishonest faction of the republican party. There are some intelligent and able democrats in congress, but they are so few that they only serve to make the general classification more conspicuous. Under these circumstances, how are the three million democrats of 1868, depleted by death and desertion, and purchase, to become a majority of the largely-increased vote of 18767. Does Mr. Hendricks imagine that the farmers and other reformers will enroll Does Mr. Hendricks imagine that the farmers and other reformers will enroll themselves in a party of which Fernando Wood is the chosen leader, and Eldredge the chief bugler? The party of Reform intends, among other things, to punish the salary-grab. Can they do this by joining a party that gave more votes for it than even the Republicans? Every intelligent man knows that the Democratic party, since the war has served no purpose but to since the war, has served no purpose but to make the Republican party respectable by com-parison. Every intelligent man knows that, if that party would disband and cease to exist, that party would disband and cease to exist, the elements of opposition to the corruption of the Republican party would very speedily be in the majority. The Democratic party is nothing but an obstruction and a stumbling block, and it is to be regretted that Mr. Hendricks, whose personal record is unsullied, should oppose the now irresistible movement to throw it out of the road. We venture to predict that, whatever he or the members of the legislature may do, there will be no Demolegislature may do, there will be no Demo-cratic party in the field of Illinois politics next

THE DOCTOR'S IN CONSULTATION.

[From the Chicago Times.] Another consultation among the political doctors, who for the last fifteen years have been prescribing for the ailments of a very sick old patient called the "democratic party," was held at Springfield on last Wednesday night. A prominent Indiana doctor of the name of Tom Hendricks, happening to be at Springfield on last Wednesday night. A prominent Indiana doctor of the name of Tom Hendricks, happening to be in the city, was also present at the consultation. Among the more conspicuous of the Illinois doctors were Doctors Dunham, Youngblood, Alexander, Casey, Shumway, Walls, Murphy, Ballou, Marsh, Moore, Harrington, Collins, Rogers, Stroud, et al. Doctor Dunham, on behalf of himself and some other doctors who had been appointed to make a new diagnosis of the case, and report whether in their judgment there was any ground to hope for the patient's recovery, submitted in writing a document to the effect that they found the patient not only past all hope of recovery, but in reality already as dead as a smelt,—at all events, that the smell admitted of no other rational explanation. Considering that the patient was dead, the committee of doctors had concluded that the wisest recommendation they could make was that the corrupting old cadaver should be buried as speedily as possible. With this conclusion and recommendation, a majority of the doctors were inclined to agree, and they were proceeding to adopt the report of committee when Doctor Hendricks put in an appearance, and, on invitation, proceeded to give his opinion. Doctor Hendricks is a practitioner of the ancient Sangrado school, holding that appearance, and, on invitation, proceeded to give his opinion. Doctor Hendricks is a practitioner of the ancient Sangrado school, holding that blood-letting, salivation, and enfeebling of the system by warm water, are sovereign and infaili-tle remedies for every possible form of disease. Doctor Hendric's denied that the poor old patient had

True he had been greatly reduced by loss of blood, loss of muscle, and loss of everything else essential to the maintenance of vital energy; true, he had fallen to a state of such feebleness that the difference between it and actual death The former has been retrievable to the minimization of the hash of the property and the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of the property of the formation of the hash of

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

that, in Illinois, the national government is not regarded as a "foreign" power. He secordingly added: "I will not say a foreign protection; I will say a distant protection." This is an oily gammon sort of way of saying: "I regard the gammon sort of way of saying: "I regard the national government as a foreign power, but as you, gentlemen, may differ with me in regard to that point, we will compromise by aluding to it as a distant protection." This is very admirable as a compromise, but unfortuately for Bourbon Democrats, the era of compromises closed with the firing on Fort Sumter. The national government is neither foreign nor distant to any citizen of any State, unless, indeed, he wishes to overthrow it and establish some other in its place.

lessons in gambling. It possesses the pecultion for a time, and its results are a perfect exciting as they set within but one number of spirits. There has been a truly re-markable similarity in Bunko experiences. It is, to come to the point, one of the most impudent and barefaced traps ever set for a greenhorn, and a man who would fall into it almost deserves to lose his money, for it is his eagerness to get something for nothing that leads him op. He tancies he sees a splendid chance to get a large return on a small investment, with no risk of loss, and accordingly he bites at the tempting bait. Many attempts have been made to describe the Bunko process, but all have tallen short of accuracy by reason of lack of correct information. Those who have been "bunkoed" never can tell just m Republicans. In order to clinch that make it a perpetual stigma upon the and soon over,—while the parties who share the spoils are chary of their descrip THE APPARATUS

consists of a cloth painted into forty-eight dice-box containing dice. This is what they they may win an equal number of pools, do with the tools: A Bunko-roper spots a and at the end of a few hours not one greenhorn, and, by degrees, makes his ac- of them will have a cent. The dealquaintance; invites him to drink, or to eat an oyster-stew, or to play a game of billiards, as the case may be; in paying for the loose change a lottery ticket; is surprised; had forgotten that he had it; must go and see what it has drawn; asks the victim

"REPRESENT" HIS MONEY-

that is, duplicate it, no matter how large the sum becomes; if a blank is thrown, he loses THE WOMEN TRIUMPHANT-DISPENSERS OF all, but as the blanks are very few, and are numbered with almost impossible throws, such as 8 and 48, there seems to be a small chance of losing. To make it perfectly fair, the victim is allowed to throw for himself, but the roper stands by, and, by means of rapid counting, with an occasional tumble of a die, he takes good care that the throw shall be a "Bunko" figure. He has been previously provided with funds saloons have closed. The most restrictable has been previously provided with funds with which to "represent," and the victim can do no less than come down with his money, especially as it is understood that his winnings shall be correspondingly increased. When he has "represented" until he is either disgusted or out of money—the indications of which are carefully watched for—they manage to count him as having thrown a blank, and that ends it. His friend, the roper, is awfully cut up about it.

seemed to be of a divided mind, inclining to the notion that the patient was not
positively dead, yet that he was so very nearly
defunct that there was great doubt about recovery. The rest of the doctors, comprising a
majority of those present, seem not to have
been much influenced by the luminous and
scientific diagnosis of the Indianapolis practitioner. They still believed the old patient to
be dead.

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granger, but not a national granger. In his speech to our state senate he said: "We have relations between agricultural and other pursuits that are yet to be regulated. They must be so, regulated as to command the judgment of the world, and it is better that the legislature at home shall do that that agriculture shall be turned over to a foreign or distant protection." At this point the great democratic granger beishought himself that in Illinois the national government is not house is supplied with two hundred strips and the number called out. The game is to get five numbers in a row, and when these come, "Kend!" is called by the lucky holder of the consecutive figures, who is enhanced less ten per cent., which lessons on a violin, his life has been blame-

agram, paying twenty-five cents, fifty cents, deed, he wishes to overthrow it and establish some other in its place.

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TRICKS THAT ARE VAIN.

THE WAYS OF "BUNKO" AND "KENO"—THE PLEASURES AND PROFITS, AND HOW THEY ARE MADE.

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Having The Chicago Tribuna in an interesting article are an other as the day night to a recitation. The piece selected by might to a recitation. The piece selected by might to a recitation. The piece selected The Chicago Tribune in an interesting article on the various games of gamblers says:

"The great beauty of Bunko is the unerling certainty of its results. It is the only sure game one can play. It is an excellent game for a young man who is taking his first lessons in gambling. It possesses the pecula row. You happen to get it first and all the rest are disappointed. Then it is that char-acteristic exclamations denote anneyance and disgust on the part of the unlucky ones, Each piece of pasteboard has its great num-ber, ranging from 1 to 200, and a record is kept of the cards taken and the keno is veri-Bunko is a good game to begin with. Our fied by reference to the balls which have been drawn from the globe. It frequently happens that two players keno on the same combination, as the same figures may challenge them to cite an instance where the gentleman from the rural districts was order. In that case the pool is divided. If thereby enriched, either in funds or animal spirits. There has been a truly reper cent. Keno can only be called upon cards which are registered as having been paid for. The choice of cards is made at hap-hazzard, as there are no means of knowing what figures will be drawn from the globe. It is interesting to note that if you had chosen the card next to the one yeu took you would have secured the covered row of numbers. This also leads to regret-

ful and angry ejaculations, followed by a general laugh at the expense of the unlucky

It is astonishing that keno should be played ey in the long run in the shape of his percentage, no matter who wins in the meantime. Three men may start with ten dolsquares similar to a checker-board, and a lars each, buying cards at one dollar each; er will have it all if they play long enough. The profits of a well-patron-ized game amount to upward of \$100 per day over and above expenses, which are com-paratively light, and the players play this for the privilege of having a chance to squan-der their money. Few of them play for amusement; nearly all expect te win money

RIPLEY'S RUMSUCKERS ROUTED.

THE FOAMING CAN'T STAND PRAYING -A VALIANT BLTEGRASS COCK-FIGHTER EX-

RIPLEY, OHIO, February 7 .- The temperance excitement is red hot. The ladies manifest a resolute disposition in

Overnor Hendricks, of Indiana, is evidently a marbles, numbered from one to one shilling per work

titled to the peol, less ten per celling the proprietor takes out for his profits. The house is supplied with two hundred strips of thick pasteboard, about seven inches long and two inches wide. Upon these cards are painted the numbers in three rows, five in a row.

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Where there is a will there is a way. A it—has peretrated into the palace of the tell how much that is truly young man who can neitner sing nor play, prince of man-tua-makers, Worth, and the odd corners even of such a new city as ours. or a dollar, or more for it, as the case may treated his girl's bedroom window late Mon- result is a page of description which is calcuhistory as a village.

The amount of enjoyment a bad boy manages to squeeze out of this vale of tears is certainly astoniering.

A local poet, well known to our readers for the spirit of unnest pervading his verses, you. In the meantime other players have and the weird sedness which breathes been putting on buttons and the game grows through every line, and which must have

at all, since it lacks the essential element clare! I don't enjoy this faneral one bit!"

of fairness. The proprietor gets all the mon-

FLORIBA'S INLAND SEA-HOOSIER EXPLORERS may be gained from the statement that for -MB. INGRAM FLETCHER ORGANIZING AN EXPEDITION—THE GREAT FLORIDA MUNT. The Eastern Herald of Palatka, Florida has this interesting account of the wonders is used upon his tables, while one salon is of lake Okeechobee, and how some Hassiers are exploring them: Okeechobee is the largest fresh water lake in Florida, and is invested with peculiar interest. We are inlong enough. The profits of a well-patron- of lake Okeechobee, and how some Hossiers formed by the old honters that the lake is sake of saying that they possess one of about sixty miles long and from thirty to Werth's costumes; and to such a length is

> MANY HAIR BREADTH ESCAPES. The number of bear, dear, panther, and

smaller game killed seems almost incredible. Of the terror of alligators, Speer said, that while returning late in the evening each day to their camp, they were terrified

Loss, \$15,000 to \$18,000, Insured for \$12,000. Or "Grandfather" nay stead out of some general level of the city some for the state of the build and supplied by the bushes, southern as the line of the build and the build an

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

—HIS BRAUTIFUL CHATEAU AT SURISNE'S— THE RAGE FOR WORTH'S COSTUMES IN PARIS

bereafter with a new meaning. The Interviewer has been and gone and done

new year. Our people have gene to chewing again.

One of the hardest-working men in Danbury earns his bread by the sweat of other people's brows. He makes awast leathers for hats.

We never understand the value of these bugs far gloves until we are smight out siding without a handkerchief.

There is no position drearier than that of tastefully combined, and the result is an en-semble unequalled in its effect. Home idea of the splender of Weeth's establishment every day and for great occasions alike, only

and see what it has drawn; asks the victim to gas along; the lottery "agent's" office is reached; it has a sign, "real estate," on the door, and maps on the walls inside; agent locks over a book ind; figures; index that is listed with winning one; but this is not locks over a book ind; of figures; index that is listed with winning one; but this is not listed with winning one; but this is not locks over a book ind; of figures; index that is listed with winning one; but this is not listed with winning one; but this is not listed with winning one; but this some listed with winning one; but this some listed with winning one; but this some listed with winning one; but this is not listed with winning one; but this some list that our leading active the keep of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries containing the list of the lake where the pink curries contained the lake where the pink curries the focution when the lake when the lake when the lake when the wilderness with its inland sea, with no boat, sall, or evidence of the face divine— the howl of wolves, the cries of panthers and the reverberating bellowing sound of alligators, was enough, Speer said, to make a man wish himself back on his homeward track. The land around the lake is fertile and sufficiently elevated in places, for habitations. After pitching their tent the party made preparation for the hunt. They started at day-break remaining till the evening of each day before they returned. In killing game they had unparelleled success. They had made by these gentlemen, who unlike the great Worth really did the ripping and the cutting themselves, and even concescended to remodel old dresses, making

HANDSOME COSTUMES

out of two old silks of contrasting colors. And after all, isn't this amore dignified calling for a lord of creation than enameling the faces of women? We have long rejoiced in the possession of a Franch citizen who advertises that he examels ladles "in any

style, to last a week or a year."

And speaking of queer trades, there is sign on one of our streets which at first sight is well calculated to drive the uninitiated mad. Dark Epes Colored, says this curious sign, and there being no one thing in view in the window beneath. which might

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dark corner into the common light of day. Mr. Phillip E. Martin, who recently died THE GREAT MAN MILLINER, WORTH-HOW As indicated by its name, this establish-AN ENGLISH BOY BECAME A PRENCH LORD | ment is filled with curosities of all kinds, such as armor and coats of mails with all AND NEW YORK—WONDERS OF ENAMELING AND FACE-PAINTING—DICKENS' OLD CURIOSITY SHOP DUPLICATED—ADVENTURES OF they had modeled the interior after the early A MUSICIAN.

[From a regular correspondent of the Sentinel.]
NEW YORK, February 6.—That curious alliterative line, "What is wealth when weighed with worth," is likely to be read hereafter with a new meaning. The belishments and ontward graces we can get. However we can not always reled with him about his avocation, it he had felt in duty bound to help it along as much lived in a common vulgar habitation- instrument lacking. They had a " mosias possible by offering to procure the only simple house, such as other claner," but he had no de quei, as we French people occupy, but when we are the morning papers, and in due time two attire through salcons, which are a sort of paradise. We are straightway convinced that they emanated from two points as far removed from each other as the East is from the West. Arrived and the weird sedness which breathes through every line, and which must have touched all sensitive natures, at fifty-five oysters, on a wager, Saturday night.

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Hou. S. S. Cox will please except our undying hate for neopy of the congressional record.

At a recent fuzeral in Danbury where several organizations were in attendence, no craye badges were provided for the female society. The president, after fidgetian about in a manner peculiar to her unfortunate and nunhappy sex, suddenly blanted out, "I declared I don't enjoy this funeral one bit!"

The announcement cast a gloom over the entire flee and degrees of beauty are there entire gathering.

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Hou. S. S. Cox will please except our undying hate for neopy of the congressional forty years old, landsome, and modest in manner, albest ne is level of a monor which might well excite the envy of the least covet ous of mankind. All day long he is at his workshops, and no exestine least covet ous of manner heat of approval. His workshops, and no exestine the investor's seal of approval. His show you some wonderful old instruments, an enthusiant, and a sureshes his home at Sureshes, eight miles from Paris, on horse, and upstairs he went again, only to reappear after a memery with both sort arms full of his beloved violans, silving down the bannisters this time on his soon—and provided for the female sureshes, and all kinds and degrees of beauty are there in about the preferred to descend by the with spreterred to descend by the with spreterred to descend by the winder and modest in manner aloes be but he passed to but he preferred to descend by the with eactors and less painted modes. In manner that he was no dealer in choice on monors which he was a dealer in choice of a provided for the female, and a sure and the cover of the least covet on the least covet on the least covet of the least covet on the least covet on the least covet on the least over the least covet on the least covet on the least covet on th in dreams, and die; but in reality he could only teach. All this was not business, of course, but it wasse interesting, that althous no bass-viel was forthcoming, my infer ant did not grudge the time spent. A few days after sard he really did succeed in obtaining the object of his search, but it was "naythur" of those he had sought. Being obliged to convey the instrument to the sub-urban city of his home, but not daring to trust it out of his sight, he remained with the huge thing in the baggage ar, saemitting to endless questions from brakemen and baggage masters, as to whether he was going to play to-night and so on. Finally he reached his house by means of a back, and having deposite his ungainly compension, he indulged; let us presume, in the expension and appression of the execution of the execution. ultant and expressive refrain of "Johnny Schmoker," "Zung, zung, zung, it is mein bass-wich!"

I must not forget to mention the impor-tant fact that the very latest fashion for-brides is the choice at delicate colors bribeic dresses instead of the conventional white; tea-rose, pa's pink lavencar, and blue are the tints most affected, and many women whose complexions. do not suit white, with bless this convenient mode, For the rest there is no change, nothing of note, save the advent of a triple skirt or doable overskirt so to speak. This is ensirely new and very odd, and is I pre-sume intended to make up for the loss of full underskirts, and crimeline.

The last thing of interest connected with the Stiner tragedy, is the fast just an-nounced that a large fortune hangs on evi-dence, as to whether the daughter Dehorah. survived her parents for one moment, or not. If she did, then her become goes. equally to eight brothers and sisters; it she did not her younger brother and sisters; it she did not her younger brother and sisters get it, all, and this momentous question will be decided by what the neighbors say about it.

As a bonne bouche, I give you the following beautiful conundrum, positively the last thing out; Why are hats now universally termed golgothas? Because they are places of skulls!

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

MOLLER EXPLOIMS-KILLS THREE MEN IN-STANTLY-THE BODIES SHOCKYSGLY MAN-

Sr. Louis, Feb. 8.—The Republican has a special from Cuaningham, Chariton county, Missouri, which says a belier in the mill of Thomas Dobbins, situated on Grand river, two and one-half miles from town, exploded yesterday foremoon, kalling Elisha Smith, engineer, Richard Worthington and Jesse Thatcher emptoyes, and badly wounding William Simpson. Smith was blown about six rods from the mill, his head, both arms and legs torn off, and his body rent open and his brains scattered over the ground. Worthington was blown 250 feet from the mill, both arms tern off, and both legs

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